

# The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXV.—NO. 36.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1892.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

## Miscellaneous Advertisements.

### Perfect clothing at manufacturer's prices

There's extravagance in spending money with anybody but the manufacturers—in Clothing, the worst extravagance of all. Direct dealing is the only road to economy—the only road, as truly, to good clothing. Inferior quality, inferior manufacture—these are the only ways to cheapen clothing—and who suffers? Isn't it you? All the time? In all ways?

In planning for the greater business of this Fall, we want to make this clear to every wearer of clothing: our stock is home-made—and the best-made.

All Wool Suits you can get for \$10, \$12.

Fine Suits for \$15 to \$25.

Dress Suits, the same.

Fall Overcoats, handsome as flowers.

Best of cloth, best of trimmings, best of fashioning and fitting, made by the best of work-people to sell to the best of people. Our hearts are in the winning this season of a more generous business than we ever had.

The prices are down now to bed-rock.

**Wanamaker & Brown**  
SIXTH and MARKET  
PHILADELPHIA

We pay railroad excursion fare  
from Middletown if you pur-  
chase \$20 worth.

## SUMMER GOODS

**WE HAVE** just opened a very large stock of Summer Dress Goods, such as Tissues, Organdies, Sateens, Challis, Chambrays, Ginghams, (both Domestic and Scotch), Summer Silks, &c. We have a large lot of Colored Silks, worth from 75c to 90c per yard, which we propose to sell at 50c per yard for making all underskirts. Six yards of these goods will make a full skirt, which will cost \$3.00 per skirt. The same silk skirt will cost at retail in the city from \$8.00 to \$8.50 a piece. This is the Biggest Bargain of the season.

**DRESS TRIMMINGS, GIMPS, SURAHS, &c.,  
MEN'S AND LADIES' UNDERWEAR,  
CLOTHES AND CASSIMERES.**

**CLOTHING !**  
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, GROCERIES,  
CARPETS AND MATTINGS, &c.

Please call and see our stock as we can give you the variety to select from. Also, styles and prices.

**W. H. MOORE AND CO.**  
NEW STORE UNDER TOWN HALL  
NOW OPEN!  
The Bargain Store of  
Middletown.

We place before customers daily Bargains in every line we offer. No Bait. Every article a Guaranteed Bargain. Don't these prices please you?

**P**INS, full count, per paper, 1c. Best Needles, per paper, 1c. Silk, 3c. Darning Needles, 5 for 1c. Carpet tacks, dozen papers, 9c. 25 Good Envelopes, 2c. 144 sheets Note Paper, 8c. Fools Cap, 2 sheets, 1c. 6 Slate Pencils 1c. or 12c. per 100. 3 Good Lead 1c. Shoe Strings per dozen, 2c. School Slates, 2c. to 8c. Lamp Wicks, 5 for 1c. Best Pens, 3 for 1c. Shoe Buttons, per dozen, 1c. Bone Buttons, per dozen, 4c. 100 yards Pink large, 2c. 200,000 yards of Large Linen, 1c. 100,000 yards Ribbon per yard, 2 to 15c. 100 Dozen Children's Stockings, 1c. 100 Dozen Children's Stockings, 1c. 100 Dozen Children's Black Hose large size, 7c. Men's Heavy Hose, 5c. Gents' Fine Hose, 7c. to 10c. Extra Good Spool Cotton, 2c. Stewart's Best Thread, 3c. Hair Pins, per pound, 12c. P. N. Corset Steels, 8c. Men's Linen Collars, 6c. to 8c. 25 Dozen Boys' Shirts, 10c. 75 Dozen Men's Shirts, 10c. to 80c. Children's Undershirts and Pants, 10c. Men's Pants, 72c. to \$2.92. Boys' Suits, Jackets and Knee Pantaloons, 92c. 175 dozen pair of Men's and Boys' Overalls, 500 yards Shelf Oil Cloth, 3c. 1c. per yard. Big stock Glassware of all kinds. Shemagh's, 25c. 10c. 10c. All kinds of Buttons, 1c. Wash Pail and Scrub, cheaper than the cheapest. Tinware—qt. coffee pot, 12c. qt. 18c. 1 qt. 10c. 1 qt. 8c. Hardware—Rivets and Bush, 1c. cut Nails 3c. per pound. Hinges, 2c. and 3c. per pair. Pad Locks 5 to 10c. Auger Bits, 1c. inch, 5c.; 5-16 inch, 7c.; 1c. 8c.; 1c. 10c. Door Locks, 18 to 22c. Bolts, 1x3 inches, 7c. per dozen. Hog Rings, 100 in box, 10c. Mann's Axes, 50c. Tack Hammers, 7c. to 5c. Hatchets, 8 to 30c. Monkey Wrenches, 8 to 30c. Saw Handles, 8c. Spring Balances, 24 lbs. 8c. Horse Clippers, \$1.15. Gardening Rakes, 10 teeth, 10c.

**—ONE PRICE TO ALL.—\*\***

In case any purchase made from us does not prove perfectly satisfactory bring it back and your money will be refunded.

**MESSICK'S**  
CHEAP CASH STORE.

**GOLDEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
AND SCHOOL OF  
SHORT-HAND AND TYPE-WRITING, WILMINGTON, DEL.

**INSTITUTE BUILDING, 8TH AND MARKET STREETS.**  
Courses of study will be given in all branches of knowledge and 70 students attended this College. 22 graduates. Individual instruction: therefore new students enter at any time. Night sessions. Tuition free. Write for a descriptive catalogue, with photo-engraving, giving full information. Write for it.

H. S. GOLDEY, PRINCIPAL

**WOMANHOOD.**  
Lightly slept she on the threshold of her five and twentieth year.  
She had yet the world before her—naught of past to dread or fear.  
And she looked with happy longing, as the years before her stood  
Richer, brighter, better, broader—heritage of womanhood.

Past the wavering, girlish fancies, past the future's tearful gloom,  
For her heart had found its double-settled now no more to roam.  
So she dreamed of happy home-life in tomorrow's fancy day—  
Hours where she could sit in silence, sit and love him.  
Where the joy of loving deeply brings no thought save that of bliss,  
Where the sorrows born of living see at touch of husband's kiss.

Where the strong arm is protector, and the weak heart strong alway,  
Where the cynic's snarl is vanquished by the sunburst of love's day.

Blessed thought of home-life, sweater than even thought best could be—  
Home where she could sit and find their heaven, loving ever perfectly.

Would the home-life be kept empty, naught beside her enter there?  
Are they fearful lest the heart-weal scanty prove with three to share?

Blessed thoughts of baby singers, patter soft of baby feet.  
Ah! there's room for child and husband; women's hearts are wide and deep.

—Ella S. Elliott.

### A PLOT FOR A PLAY.

**T**HE men were talking in the smoking-room after dinner. The Jew, Pereira, the theatrical manager, so well known by his marbled shirt collars and his triumphant neckties, stood before the fireplace holding in his hand a small glass of curacao.

"The anecdote," said he, "the anecdote—everything depends on that."

"Then how do you know it?"

"Because the doctor talked. Yes,

the guilty one himself, yielding to the irresistible, the fatal need of imparting secrets which exists in all men, and which makes of the Catholic confession a kind of the most—"

"Keep to your story, Maurice; keep to your story."

"I won't say another word," grumbled the vexed young man.

"Don't be angry," said the grossly insolent Pereira. "We saved you the trouble of finishing your sentence. It is the true theatrical style. See Scribe and Sardou. All in dialogue, with points of suspension. I am sick of repeating it to the young authors. No style! No knowledge of literature! There have been plays that have failed on account of an adjectival. One no knows what harm a metaphor may do. So with romances—"

"In your turn, Pereira," said Maurice, looking at the Jew with a jeering air through his monocle. "When will you be through?"

"It is just, Maurice, you said then that the husband—"

"I imagined a terrible vengeance, but one permissible only to one of his profession. Macha was not completely cured—he knew it well, the special—of this heart disease for which he had treated her during two years with so much zeal and love. He undertook to replace her in her old state. Curbings his wrath, he compelled himself to maintain toward his wife the air of a dissatisfied, suspicious husband, and so gave birth to fear and anguish in the guilty wife's soul. He knew by the letters he had intercepted what a guilty passion possessed the two lovers; he was sure they always sought to see each other, even in the midst of dangers. This domestic Machiavelli profited by this situation. After that, a mysterious power put all sorts of small obstacles between Macha and M. de Blazewitz, without, however, separating them entirely. It made their rendezvous to fail, interrupted their correspondence, troubled and poisoned their loves, and in this life of lively and sorrowful emotions, Mrs. Arnold's health again changed profoundly. The doctor killed his wife with as much certainty and precision as he had but now cured her. To an hour of wild terror, which gave morbid activity to the circulation, the clever man caused to succeed long days of sadness, which congested the heart, and retained the blood there. Then suddenly he feigned to have no more jealousy and appeared touched even to tears at his wife's sufferings. 'What is the matter, my poor Macha?' said he to her. 'I cannot diagnose your case. You have the appearance of a person dying of grief. Are you not happy with me?' And while watching with a truly diabolical delight the progress of the malady, he crucified his victim with his false-faced despair. At the end of six months the synapses were more frequent, the palpitations more rapid, the most disquieting symptoms of aneurism had reappeared. Ah, ha! Pereira, you do not interrupt me now!"

"Oh, yes, yes! This is the second act—the denouement, the denouement!"

"The denouement!" cried Maurice, with the accent of a restaurant waiter who serves you with a dish. "Here it is. One evening the doctor burst into his wife's room like a tempest. 'Madam, I know all. M. de Blazewitz is your lover.' The poor Macha became as pale as a sheet, and the violet color of death appeared on her lips. 'Kill me!' she said. This was just what he wished.

"I would not lay hand on a woman," was Arnold's reply. "Your accomplice has paid for both. I have just fought with M. de Blazewitz. I have killed him!" and Macha fell rigid upon the floor. But the doctor lied; he did not dare to touch the mustache of the handsome captain, who passed for the best shot in Vienna. He kneeled beside his wife, extended upon the floor, and took her hand in

on Mrs. Arnold's ball programme, and pressed her tenderly against his aiglets. Once more the old fable of Mars and Venus was revived.

"Good," said Pereira. "It is clear enough that your good-natured people

posed."

"Perhaps! One day the doctor dis-

covered a package of letters!"

"That's old—the package of letters!"

"Pereira, you are insupportable!

You may sneer, if you wish, but in my anecdote there are some letters."

"Which furnish to the husband the certainty of his dishonor—is that not so?"

"Certainly."

"And which make him conceive the project of vengeance!"

"Do you know the story, Pereira? If so, tell it."

"No, my friend, but I cut down, to use a term of our trade, I cut down, that is all. Then the husband avenged himself."

"By one of those crimes which always remain undiscovered—"

"Then how do you know it?"

"Because the doctor talked. Yes,

the guilty one himself, yielding to the irresistible, the fatal need of imparting secrets which exists in all men, and which makes of the Catholic confession a kind of the most—"

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his. The pulses still beat. She yet lived. Then the brute gave her some attention—revived her. 'Go, put on a ball dress and all your diamonds,' he commanded, 'and accompany me to the French Embassy ball, to which we are invited.' 'No, no! I could never do it!' 'Go dress yourself and we will start. I have taken a pretext for my duel with M. de Blazewitz, a quarrel over the cards. But

you are compromised. It is necessary that you should be seen this evening on my firm in society. If not, it would be thought that I fought on your account, and I should be disgraced. Get dressed. I wish it!

The unhappy man had to obey. How could she resist the man she had so cruelly outraged? She made her toilet. What agony! And her husband dragged her to the Embassy ball. There, overcome, she sought a spot, rather than seat herself in the first drawing-room, where the usher every minute or so announced the names of the arrivals. The doctor, in full dress, superb, with all his decorations, stood up behind his wife's chair. All at once, after glancing into the ante-chamber, he leaned over to Macha's ear, as if to whisper a gallantry. 'Grief has not killed you, then, miserable!' 'No yet, unhappily,' muraured this criminal who exhaled her offence. 'Very well. Look, then,' added he, pointing to the door, 'and die of joy!' At that moment the usher announced in a sonorous voice, 'Captain Baron de Blazewitz!' The handsome officer entered, a smile on his lips, and immediately, as he always did, sought his mistress with a look. He scarcely recognized her. She had just risen from her chair, and stood erect, as if impelled by a steel spring, livid under her diamond tiara, frightful to behold. She cast on him a wild look, pressed her hand on her throat, and fell heavily on the floor, dead—quite dead, this time! There was a terrible scene. The doctor threw himself on his wife's body with a cry, and M. de Blazewitz's despair would have caused a scandal, if a friend had not drawn him away! All the guests fled; the lackeys at the supper, and the amazons were much put out, for she had made expressly for the cotillion some grotesque heads, with which she expected to make a great hit."

Maurice stopped; there was a moment of silence. The auditors nearly shivered, and Pereira himself was silent.

But the mistress of the house appeared, raising the tapestry portieres of the smoking room.

"Sirs, have you finished your cigars? The ladies await you."

While passing to the drawing-room, Pereira took Maurice's arm.

"And the doctor?—what became of him?"

"As I told you, he nearly, in an imprudent moment, boasted of his crime, which, however, escaped all punishment. But his sojourn at Vienna became difficult. To-day he is at Varsovie, where he has a good practice and where he continues to repeat to those afflicted with the disease of which he has made a specialty! 'Above all, no emotions!' But what do you think of my plot for a play?"

"Impossible, my dear fellow. All the critics would say that it was an imitation of Octave Feuillet's 'Julie.'

—Romance.

**WHEN YOU ARE ENGAGED.**

A MAN IS ALWAYS VERY TRACTABLE AT THAT PERIOD.

If a man does not behave as he

should during those blissful days

## The Transcript

ABRAM VANDEGRIFT,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisers will be inserted at the rate of five cents an inch for the first insertion and twenty-five cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. A liberal discount to yearly advertisers.

Local Notices five cents a line for the first insertion. Death and Marriage Notices inserted free.

Subscription Price, one dollar per annum in advance. Single copy, three cents.

Objectionable medicine, notices and questionable advertisements of any nature whatsoever are not taken at any price.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR.

Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 8, 1892

### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.



FOR PRESIDENT:  
GROVER CLEVELAND.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:  
ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,  
CHARLES B. LORE,  
EZEKIEL W. COOPER,  
WILLIAM H. COLBOURN.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS  
JOHN W. CAUSEY.

FOR SHERIFF,  
JAMES J. TONER.

FOR CORONER,  
JAMES H. KIRK.

FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER,  
JOHN T. DICKEY.

FOR COUNTY COMPTROLLER,  
JOHN F. STAATS.

LAST night John L. Sullivan and Jas. J. Corbett met in the pugilistic ring in Louisiana to decide the world's championship. It is a disgrace to modern civilization that such exhibitions should be permitted, since there is nothing in them that is moral or elevating. Physical culture is a very good thing, and every attempt to introduce it should receive the support of all good citizens, but the exhibition of mere brute force by men totally devoid of manhood and humanity should be discouraged, not only by the authorities but by public opinion.

The *Cecil Whig*, (Elkton), last week issued an elegant "Industrial Edition" in honor of the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the paper, and is not only a credit to the publisher, but a fitting tribute to the enterprise of the proprietors of the many industries and public institutions illustrated and described. The illustrations are of a class seldom found in a newspaper while the typography is excellent, and printed on heavy plate paper, the whole makes a valuable souvenir. While we must differ with the *Whig* politically, we still have a very warm feeling for it as a newspaper, and heartily congratulate it upon its entrance into another volume, and wish it even greater success in the future than it has enjoyed in the past.

In another column will be found a call from L. Irving Handy, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, for a State Convention of all the Democratic clubs in Delaware to be held in Dover on Thursday Sept. 15th, for the purpose of forming a State League. Where there are no clubs organized the Democratic voters are requested to send delegates to the convention to act with the delegates from those clubs which have organized. The importance of this call cannot be over-estimated as it is in the interest of perfect organization, earnest work and ultimate success at the polls. Let every voting precinct send its delegates to this convention and the stimulating effect of organization, unanimity of purpose and concentrated effort will surely be felt in the ranks of the Democratic party.

It is a peculiar and noteworthy fact that a very large majority of the English, Welsh, Scotch and other clannish and royalist loving immigrants espouse the cause of the Republican and Autocratic party, the party which favors the centralization of power, the serfdom of the masses, to professional politicians and contributors to a corruption fund who in return are subsidized by the provisions of the McKinley law. On the other hand, those immigrants of Irish, German, French and Scandinavian descent, and all others who believe in a free, untrammeled and popular government in favor of the majority of the people instead of a few tariff-fed monopolists and spoils hunters, as surely gravitate into the ranks of the Democratic party as water finds its level. In it the immigrant that is seeking a home and an asylum from persecution finds his only hope of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

the McKinley law. Instead of carrying weight with it, it will prove a boomerang in the hands of the Republicans; for the wage-earners have passed the age when they can be blindly led and a reduction of wages is far more potent than a "report" that wages have been increased.

Mr. HARRISON's letter of acceptance has at last made its appearance, and as a literary effort and a contribution to campaign literature it is a success, but for a truthful account of the workings of the McKinley law, and statement of his own personal position and opinions relating to the Republican platform, it is an ignominious failure. His efforts to conciliate Blaine by praising his pet reciprocity scheme when but a short time since he so bitterly opposed it, and the wily manner in which he dodges the "Force Plank" of the Republican platform are too transparent to escape the notice of any person who possesses the patience to read the voluminous "letter." The whole is a cunningly devised essay on the blessings that protection and the McKinley law have conferred, but Harrison made a big slip when he claimed that a tariff decreases the cost of the home product to the consumer and then declares that the cause of the McKinley law abolishing the duty on sugar has been the cause of the decline in price of that commodity. While this is the most conspicuous of the incongruities there are many more which we shall take occasion to expose in the future.

THE Republican party is doomed, and its disruption is near at hand. The issue upon which it came into existence has died out and despite every effort of its bony-fide followers it is gradually but surely disintegrating. This is evidenced by the desperate efforts to retain the present party in power, and to make that power absolute and permanent through the medium of pernicious legislation, subsidization of the press and the catering to the demands of the men who control the operation of the party machines in all sections of the country. With the defeat of the Republican party at the polls in November the death-knell of Republicanism, which is a synonym for fraud, corruption, favoritism and monopoly, will be sounded, and at the same time will be heard the glad shouts of a united people heralding the birth of political and social freedom from persecution and tyranny; from the impending danger of the passage of a Force bill, which means nothing less than disfranchisement to thousands of good, true, loyal and patriotic citizens. The Democratic party is the conservative party, the party that stands as a safe-guard to the constitution whose principles it has defended against all comers since its birth, and as such, has seen party after party rise and fall, and will continue to do so until the constitution itself is no more. It is the constitutional party inasmuch as its principles are the underlying principles of the constitution, while every opposing party has been born of an issue, lived on that issue and succumbed at the death of that issue.

The Republican party is essentially a war party, having been called into being by the inevitable approach of the Civil War, it has lived upon the war issues by advocating the retention of war tariffs in time of peace, thus enabling the manufacturers of "protected" goods when in return were expected to support its existence, and by the payment of so-called premiums to hundreds of thousands of Republican voters who never saw a battle-field during action. Like its predecessors, the Republican party has exhausted the issue which prompted and supported its existence, and is now engaged in the campaign which will decide its dissolution or a precarious existence for the next four years. This, and a few more economic manufacturers of "protected" goods when in return were expected to support its existence, and by the payment of so-called premiums to hundreds of thousands of Republican voters who never saw a battle-field during action. 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